

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,816.

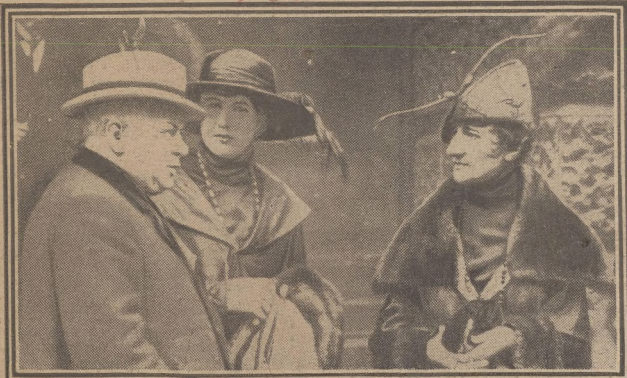
Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

DE VEULLE IN THE DOCK.



Mrs. de Veulle, wife of prisoner (on right) outside the court.



De Veulle pleading "Not Guilty."—
(Special Daily Mirror picture.)



Dr. Stuart giving evidence.—(Special
Daily Mirror picture)



Dr. Stuart, leaving the court with an aunt of the late actress.

The last stage in the Billie Carleton drama, which has attracted so much public attention of late, was opened at the Old Bailey yesterday, when Reginald de Veulle, the dress-designer, appeared in the dock to answer a charge of manslaughter. He pleaded Not Guilty in a firm, clear voice. Among the witnesses was Dr. Stuart. The hearing will be resumed to-day. (See page 2.)

A £2,000,000 FOOD BILL.



Transferring the bullion from the South African bank where it was deposited on arrival.



Highlanders as stevedores. Loading a ship's "strong room."

Germany is to be fed, but she is to pay for it in good, solid gold. The bullion was dispatched in boxes and sent to the South African Bank, at Rotterdam, where it was deposited temporarily. It was afterwards transferred to British ships. It was a job after the soldiers' own hearts. Though the Hun is getting good value for his money, they liked to feel that he was being made to pay.—(Daily Mirror exclusive photographs.)

DE VEULLE AT OLD BAILEY.

Counsel Asks for Verdict of Manslaughter.

COCAINE OR VERONAL?

Which Caused Miss Carleton's Death?—Who Supplied Drug?

The trial of Raoul Reginald de Veulle, thirty-eight, dress designer, indicted for the alleged manslaughter of Florence Leonora Stewart (Billie Carleton, the actress), who died on November 28, was opened before Mr. Justice Salter at the Old Bailey yesterday.

A second count in the indictment charged De Veulle with conspiring with Ada Lo Ping Yu to procure cocaine for unauthorised persons.

The case was adjourned until to-day, De Veulle being admitted to bail.

Sir Richard Muir, for the Director of Prosecutions, said that the case for the prosecution was that the cocaine of which Miss Carleton took an overdose was supplied to her by De Veulle.

Not only the medical evidence, but the whole history of the case showed conclusively that Billie Carleton died from an overdose of cocaine. There was direct evidence that she had taken what she herself called "a good sniff" on the morning of her death.

After her death there was found in her room a gold box containing a large quantity of cocaine, sufficient for a large number of fatal doses. Sir Richard mentioned that a fatal dose was about two-thirds of a grain, and asked: "How did she get that large quantity of cocaine?"

WHO SUPPLIED THE DRUG?

Dr. Stuart's Effort to Cure Dead Actress of Opium Taking.

"It is submitted to you," proceeded Sir Richard, "that the person who supplied Billie Carleton with the cocaine from which she took that fatal dose was guilty of manslaughter."

The main question therefore for the jury was: Who supplied it?

Counsel said that Dr. Stuart, when he knew in 1915 that she was an opium taker, desired to cure her of that habit. Miss Carleton submitted herself to his guidance.

Dr. Stuart did not know until May, 1918, that Billie Carleton had acquired the habit of cocaine taking, and he cautioned her about it.

He took from her a packet which he kept until the time of her death, when he handed it over to the police.

The evidence which De Veulle put before the military tribunal was that he was a confirmed cocaine taker, and was not a person fitted to perform the duties of a soldier.

Going away from the military tribunal, Dr. Stuart said to De Veulle: "Don't give Billie Carleton any cocaine. It is a very dangerous drug."

De Veulle, said counsel, did not either expressly admit or expressly deny that he was in the habit of giving Billie Carleton cocaine, but he promised that he would not give her any, and he agreed that it was a dangerous drug.

Regarding the evidence of Miss Longfellow, a film actress, counsel said that later Miss Longfellow warned Billie Carleton against taking cocaine. De Veulle agreed with Miss Longfellow that it was a very dangerous drug.

Counsel also referred to the occasion when (it was alleged) De Veulle with a manicure instrument took some of the contents out of a gold box in Miss Carleton's room—which after her death was found to contain cocaine—and having sniffed it up his own nose, took some more on the same instrument and gave it to Billie Carleton, who sniffed it up her nose.

Thereupon, said counsel, Miss Longfellow remarked: "If that is done, you ought to be shot for giving it to Billie."

Referring to the witness Lionel Belcher, a cinema actor, Sir Richard said there was no doubt, according to his own statement, that Belcher was an accomplice in supplying cocaine to De Veulle.

(Continued on page 13.)

FIELD PUNISHMENT No. 1.

Mr. Churchill Will Try to Find a Substitution.

Major Hayward, in the debate in the House of Commons on the Army Annual Bill, yesterday, moved the substitution of hard labour for field punishment No. 1, which, he said, was degrading to suffer and to see.

Mr. Churchill sympathized with the desire, but said that No. 1 "was not actually cruelty, and had prevented death sentences." He would, however, institute inquiries to see whether a substitution could be devised.

Mr. Adamson moved the deletion of that part of Clause 12 which provided two years' imprisonment for acts intended or likely to cause disaffection in His Majesty's forces.

Mr. Churchill deleted "likely to."

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

S.E. England—Light breezes, mainly from West and N.; fair or fine, some mist moderate temperature.



King Peter.

A Rome Wireless Press message yesterday said an Austrian newspaper had announced that the Serbian Dynasty had been deposed and a Republic had been proclaimed in Belgrade. The Serbian Legation says the news is devoid of all truth.

MISS CLYNES MARRIED

House of Commons Reception—"Father's Right Hand."

GAIETY ON THE TERRACE.

"Something borrowed, something blue; something old and something new," said the four bridesmaids—Miss F. Hilton, Miss M. Jones, Miss M. Weaver and Miss Jean Norman—as they made sure that the bride, Miss May Clynnes (daughter of Mr. Clynnes, M.P., the former Food Controller) had all these lucky emblems before she set out for Trinity Church, Sheen, yesterday morning, where she was married to Lieutenant Frank Herbert, of the Royal Marines.

Mr. Clynnes gave his daughter away, and in her dainty white georgette and satin gown with gold-trimmed corsage and a neat gold hat with georgette veil she looked a most bewitching bride.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the House of Commons, where a reception was held in one of the rooms facing the terrace.

A note of gaiety was struck in that somewhat austere building by the daintily arranged luncheon table, the pink tulips and the large leaved wedding cake, on the top of which stood a model aeroplane.

Mr. Clynnes was the only M.P. at the luncheon party.

"It is a purely informal affair," he told *The Daily Mirror*, "and we have only our intimate friends with us."

Speaking of the bride, he added: "Of course, I shall miss her very much."

"Not only was she fully conversant with the routine part of the work, but she knew how to use her head in emergencies. However, I am perfectly happy so long as she is."

MYSTERY OF AN OFFICER.

Decapitated on Railway While Woman Companion Slept.

The jury returned an open verdict in the mysterious case of Captain John Alexander Proctor, 1/16 Battalion Canadian Reserve, Witley Camp, whose decapitated and mutilated body was found on the railway line near Worple-dale yesterday.

The evidence showed he should have returned to the camp on Sunday night, but had not done so, and was travelling in the company of a lady.

A witness declared that the woman was lying apparently asleep with her head between Proctor's knees, and she said she never felt him move away from her.

ARRESTS IN PALESTINE.

An American Citizen in Custody of British on Treason Charge.

James Spohr, of German birth but a naturalised American, and his wife, said to be of Scottish birth, have been arrested (says Reuters) by the British on a charge of treason in Palestine, having been, it is alleged, actively associated with the German spy organisation there.

The arrests have been made by permission of the United States Secretary for War, and the prisoners will be conveyed to America for trial.

Spohr was a professor at the Saladin Aynoub University at Jerusalem, and it is alleged, conducted a vigorous anti-Ally propaganda.

LIVERPOOL DISASTER SEQUEL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday. Three bodies have now been recovered from the wreck of the grain-laden warehouse in Back Gore.

The suspension of rescue work was raised at the meeting of the City Council to-day, when there were heated words, one of the Labour members remarking that the question could not be enigmatised.

ANOTHER FLING BY THE FLU.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BIRMINGHAM, Wednesday. There is a recurrence of the influenza epidemic at Bowley, Regis (Worcestershire), where a number of deaths have occurred.

TO SAVE HIS WIFE.

Husband Calls in Christian Scientists as Last Resort.

DEATH OF PEER'S DAUGHTER.

How Christian Scientists were called in as a last resort to save the life of the Hon. Agnes Strutt, wife of Mr. John James Strutt, and daughter of Lord Forteviot, was told at the inquest at Chelsea yesterday.

Mrs. Strutt died at Wellington-square, Chelsea, from influenza.

Mr. Strutt said that when his wife grew worse, he, as a Christian Science student, decided to try that treatment, calling in Mrs. Boswell. She stayed with Mrs. Strutt till her death.

Lord Forteviot said that he raised no objection to Christian Science treatment when it became clear that his daughter could not recover.

Mrs. Florence Boswell, who described herself as a Christian Science practitioner, said that she found the patient in a serious condition. Mrs. Strutt recovered sufficiently under the treatment to ask for her husband.

Mrs. Boswell added that she called in a Christian Science nurse to assist her, and the same system of nourishment, as adopted by the doctors was continued, but the use of brandy was discontinued.

Dr. George Varley said that the Christian Science treatment had no prejudicial effect. The coroner said that the Christian Scientists were only called in as a last effort by the devoted husband to save his wife.

The jury returned a verdict of "death from natural causes."

A WAR SHEPHERDESS

Married Yesterday to a Hero of Jutland.

Crowds gathered in the vicinity of St. Margaret's, Westminster, to witness the wedding to Miss Margot Baldwin.

Lieutenant Maurice Huntington-Whiteley was one of the heroes who were blown up at the battle of Jutland, and later he was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. Miss Margot Baldwin is the daughter of the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and has been working on the land as a shepherdess.

The bride wore a dress of white and silver brocade.

Special constables formed a guard of honour at the wedding yesterday at St. Peter's, Cranley-gardens, of Mr. Norman Lubbock, brother and heir-presumptive of Lord Avebury, and his cousin, Miss Edith Lubbock, eldest daughter of the late Sir Neville Lubbock.

Naval D.S.O. Weds.—At Brompton Parish Church yesterday Lady Kathleen Smith was married to Lieutenant-Commander R. G. Studd, D.S.O., R.N.

HE "MADE GOOD."

Soldier Hero Comes Back to "Face the Music" for Pre-War Offence.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CONWAY, Wednesday. A robbery took place at Llandudno Junction railway station in September, 1913, £44 being taken from the booking office safe.

William Robert Owen, of Aberffraw, Anglesey, formerly employed as a porter-clerk, was suspected, but he disappeared.

Yesterday, however, he surrendered to the Conway Police, and when charged to-day pleaded guilty and returned £20. The charge was reduced to larceny, and letters were read from Lieutenant Wright and Brigadier-General Sturges to the effect that the accused, under the name of Hughes, was selected for duty demanding bravery and resource, and had never failed.

Owen was bound over under the First Offenders' Act.

MAKE THE RAILWAYS PAY.

At the Eccentric Club last night Sir Herbert Walker, replying to the toast of the Railway Executive Committee, expressed the personal hope that Sir Eustace Geddes, when he nationalised the railways, would do it on a method of co-ordination with some guarantee that the railways would be run by commercial men on commercial lines for the benefit of the State—not on the lines of the Post Office.

WHERE THE SUN SHONE.

Smashings records of health resorts yesterday included: Clacton, Scilly Isles, ten hours; Harrogate, Skegness, Southport, Malvern, Llandudno, Aberystwyth, Felixstowe, Walton-on-Sea, Margate, Ramsgate, Worthing, Torquay, Falmouth, Penzance, nine hours; Weston-super-Mare, Newquay (Cornwall), Littlehampton, Bournemouth, Colwyn Bay, Rhyl, eight hours; Ross-on-Wye, Southend, Hastings, Eastbourne, seven hours.

AIR HERO ACCUSED OF INVENTING EXPLOITS.

American Who Thrilled World Court-Martialled.

FOUGHT 12 HUN PLANES.

There was a remarkable sequel yesterday to a dispatch from Mr. John Russell telling of the heroic exploits in the air of Lieutenant E. G. Chamberlain, of the United States Marine Flying Corps.

The story which thrilled England and America last August was one of superb daring in the face of the enemy, crowned with a success that hardly fell short of the miraculous. It was stated that Chamberlain, during an unofficial visit to the British Isles, took part in a fight with twelve German machines.

Smashed five of them. Shot down two others. Enabled his British companions to escape. Charged and routed from the air a detachment of enemy infantry.

Bluffed three Germans with a fake grenade and took one of them prisoner.

Yesterday, at a court-martial held at the United States Navy headquarters, another side of the story was revealed. Lieutenant Chamberlain was charged with having fabricated the reports of deeds for which he was rewarded with British and American distinctions.

It is further alleged that reports on these exploits purporting to be signed by Major A. M. Vaucours, R.A.F., M.C., Lieutenant L. E. Friesle, 30th Infantry, Captain C. M. Lee, R.A.F., M.C., Lieutenant Harold A. Henderson, R.A.F., officers of the British and French Army, were signed by the accused, and that his own account of his actions over the British line was false and intended to deceive. It is contended by the prosecution that the front visited by Chamberlain was the Touquin line, and Captain Hackwell, who was in charge of the air squadron there, has stated in evidence that on the night of July 27-28 no enemy aircraft were seen by his controls in the neighbourhood. He could not speak with regard to the three subsequent days without reference to his records.

"AN AWFUL DOG FIGHT."

Breezy Report of Amazing Feats in the Air.

The prosecution stated that on or about August 6, 1918, while on temporary duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pauillac, Gironde, accused gave Captain Franck T. Evans, commander of the station, a copy of a document, giving the following report of one of his exploits:

"We left the ground in formation and joined the bombers, about over the Marne. The bombers had a wonderful time. Hit a train which blew up and raised an awful cloud, and then we started home, and were attacked by thirty strong. A dog fight followed."

"We lost three machines and the Hun three. He then withdrew. A few miles further on, in our formation of six, I saw a Hun came at us again, and this time outnumbered us nearly two to one. We had an awful dog fight, and lost two bombers and four fighters to one Hun."

"THE BUZZARD DANCE ABOVE."

"Two other fighters—myself and one French bomber—found ourselves separated, and found home together. About eight miles from the line and in a fair A.A. fire, I looked up to see twelve E.A. fighters—a circus lot circling my companions and one coming for me. My engine was missing badly, but I went to meet the E.A. just like I meant it, and fired just to break the strain."

He suddenly pitched and drove straight to the ground. My engine came alive, and I started up to join the bomber, but he pitched and drove to the ground, and made it engine to three, as the odd one was sitting high, evidently the leader, and watching for someone to follow."

I went for them nose down vertical, engine full on, and I got the first one at thirty yards with twenty or thirty rounds of ten to two, and made it engine to three, as the odd one was sitting high, evidently the leader, and watching for someone to follow."

The second turned square in front of me, and I got in with another burst of twenty-five rounds at twenty yards, and he spun with flames all over his machine. He pitched and drove to the ground."

Just then I saw Captain L. and Lieutenant H. go after one each, and one spun in flames, the other's wing broke off, and he pitched and drove to the ground, and made it engine to three, as the odd one was sitting high, evidently the leader, and watching for someone to follow."

"Three of us had been attacked by twelve. Odds: Twelve enemy aircraft to three Allies; score, seven Hun down. The defence has not yet been opened. It is anticipated that after today's hearing the court will adjourn, and remove to France, where a number of witnesses are to be heard."

ONLY TEN DAYS' SUGAR SUPPLY.

Lord Bledsoe, in announcing his resignation as Sugar Controller, stated at the Connaught Rooms last night that at one time there was only ten days' supply of sugar in the country. The sugar control might last until late autumn, the end of the year, or even longer.

SMUTS FOR HUNGARY—CHANGES IN THE FLEET

COMMONS DEBATE HUNS' INDEMNITY.

M.P. Fears Financiers Are Ruling Peace Table.

5,000 MILLION BILL.

The question of the indemnity was raised by Colonel Claude Lowther in the Commons last night, and Mr. Bonar Law, in reply, said he was more out of sympathy with members who supported the Government on this subject than on any other.

It was still the Government's intention that we should get whatever amount could be got from Germany, but there was great difference of opinion what the amount would be.

It was an entire mistake to think that the British Government had been influenced in its views by the action of the President of the United States.

The war would have failed of one of its objects if we lost America's goodwill.

The commission was appointed scientifically to inquire like an accountant into what Germany could pay.

It must be realised that the Allies would get as large an amount as they could.

What was the amount Germany could pay in Germany was a different thing from the amount that could be transferred to the Allies.

Colonel Claude Lowther said he was convinced

Commons Discusses the Indemnity—Paris Indicates That It May Be £5,000,000,000.

GRAND FLEET'S LAST DAY IS APRIL 7.

Changes in the Fleet.—Lord Jellicoe and Sir David Beatty have been promoted Admirals of the Fleet for their war services. Next Monday the Grand Fleet will cease to exist and the latter will haul down his flag.

General Smuts.—It was announced in a Paris official communiqué yesterday that General Smuts was proceeding to Hungary with a view to investigating certain problems arising out of the armistice on which the Supreme Council desires further information.

Commons and Indemnity.—M.P.s discussed the indemnity last night. £5,000,000,000 is an unofficial estimate of the demand.

GERMANY IN THROES OF TERRITORIAL ARMY TO BE REORGANISED.

Machine Guns Mow Down Mobs of Strikers.

ANARCHY SPREADS.

Latest messages regarding the new labour upheaval in Germany inspired undoubtedly by the Bolshevik element while indicating that the Government for the moment are masters, show that the situation is yet very grave and full of danger. In brief the position is:—

Berlin.—A general strike, but no reports of fighting. No concealment is made, says Reuter, of the fact even in conversation with strangers that a new coup de main is very shortly to be attempted.

Stuttgart.—Government troops use machine guns against mob; large numbers killed and wounded. Firing proceeding unintermittently.

Frankfurt.—Shops pillaged; machine gun fighting, and twelve, including some women, killed; mob attack police station and release prisoners. Troops overawe strikers; 400 arrests.

Sensburg.—Several hours' fighting with machine guns and grenades.

A Weimar telegram states that the Government will propose shortly the incorporation of the Soviet system in the country's form of Government.

As guarantee for delivery of foodstuffs Germany has lodged £11,000,000 in the Belgian National Bank at Brussels.—Wireless Press.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS TO BE RESTORED.

But D.O.R.A. Still Remains on at Whitehall.

The following official statement was made yesterday through the Press Bureau:—

Unless emergency arises, it is proposed to close the official Press Bureau, Whitehall, on April 30.

"After that date there will be no censorship of Press telegrams or of Press articles, books, or pictures.

"This will not mean that there will be any change in the provisions of the Defence of the Realm Act, or the regulations made thereunder. They will remain binding as heretofore, but the responsibility of seeing that they are complied with will rest with the publication."

DRY MEN AND TRAINS.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

The Railroad Administration is receiving scores of complaints of severe treatment of travelling passengers by the prohibition agents when seeking for smuggled liquor. Most of the complaints come from Virginia, where, it is alleged, the women passengers are subjected to most humiliating treatment.

The Virginia Prohibition Commissioner has been warned that his men must in future act within their legal authority.—Exchange.

BOTH JELlicoe AND BEATTY PROMOTED.

What Will Sir David Do After April 7?

FLEET'S NEW CHIEF.

Sir C. Madden for Atlantic and Home Commands.

Admiral Beatty hauls down his flag on April 7. What post will he then be called to?

The Secretary of the Admiralty made the following announcement last night:—The King has approved of the promotion of—

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa and **Admiral Sir David Beatty**, to be Admirals of the Fleet in recognition of their distinguished services during the war.

These promotions take effect from April 3, and will be in addition to the ordinary numbers of Admirals of the Fleet.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have given orders for Lord Jellicoe to hoist his flag as Admiral of the Fleet in H.M.S. New Zealand, in which he is now proceeding on a mission to India and the Dominions. They have likewise given orders for Sir David Beatty to hoist his flag as Admiral of the Fleet in H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, which is the flag-



General Smuts.



Lord Jellicoe.

enemy countries could pay to the last farthing the war bills of the Allies.

He feared, however, that our delegates in Paris were being swayed by financiers with German and South American interests.

Colonel Lowther said he hoped we were not trucking to America. We had had enough of placating America and bowing before President Wilson, that lofty philosopher who could bear every country's financial embarrassments but his own.

Mr. F. W. Astbury said if Germany had ever had the chance of fleeing us she would have left us without a shirt on her back. £5,000,000,000.—Indications suggest, says Reuter, that the indemnity from Germany will be between 4,000 and 5,000 million pounds. The indemnity question had not been settled yesterday. One proposal which has been considered is that a list of damages to be made good should be put in the treaty and an Inter-Allied Commission should annually fix the amount to be paid in the following year.

The Petit Parisien states that Marshal Foch will intimate to Herr Erzberger that the Entente in accordance with the stipulation contained in the Armistice requires the port of Danzig to be opened to General Haller's divisions.

King Albert had long conferences with Mr. Lloyd George, M. Clemenceau and M. Poincaré yesterday.

THAMES NAVAL DISPLAY?

An exhibition of all kinds of naval ships on the Thames may be arranged during the forthcoming summer months.

The subject was raised in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Gilbert, who suggested that the capital of the Empire should see some of the men and the ships which have done so much to protect this country during the war.

"The programme of such ships of the Grand Fleet as remain in commission at home has not yet been arranged, and must depend largely on the course of events at the Peace Conference," said Dr. Macnamara, the Secretary to the Admiralty.

"When the programme of these ships is arranged the claims of the Thames, which have already been advanced by the Lord Mayor of London to a visit from men-of-war, will receive full consideration."

REVOLUTION BY BALLOT.

Speaking at a public meeting at Harringay last night, Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., said that Bolshevism had proved that a country could not be dictated to as to its form of government. He wanted a revolution in the social conditions, but by the constitutional means of the ballot box. There was a moral responsibility upon trades unionists to recognise the majority rule and to subordinate individual aims to the common good of their fellow-men.

"Vital Part of Our Defensive System," Says Mr. Churchill.

The Government plans for the future of the Territorial Force are disclosed in the minutes of the conference between Mr. Winston Churchill and members of the Army Council and representatives of the Territorial Force Associations, which were issued last night.

The Secretary for War said they felt that the time had come to reconstitute the Territorial Force as an essential and vital part of our defensive system.

It was recommended that the Territorial Force should be organised into fourteen divisions, fourteen mounted brigades, Army troops, garrison and line of communication units.

The feeling was that they should confine themselves to recreating the pre-war Territorial Force units.

It was proposed to begin by appointing the divisional and brigade staffs. Next they must secure thoroughly competent non-commissioned officers for the battalions and regiments, and also batteries.

COMPULSORY TRAINING LEAVE.

Warrant and non-commissioned officers would be found as far as possible from those who had served with Territorial units in the field.

Each Territorial unit would have its own reserve. The pay during the annual training should be exactly the same as that of the corresponding ranks of the Regular Army.

Mr. Churchill said Lord Derby attached great importance to the point that they should impose a legal obligation on employers to grant leave for the annual training of their Territorial employees.

They considered that the new Territorial Force should not be liable to serve overseas unless the emergency was so serious that a General Military Service Act had been assented to by Parliament for the whole country.

"REDS" RETREAT ON THE ARCHANGEL FRONT.

Bolshevists Also Hard Pressed in Siberia.

The War Office issues the following:—

The Bolshevik wireless of March 29 admits the withdrawal of their troops in the Pinega area (139 miles east-north-east from Archangel) under pressure from the Allied forces.

Whilst no definite information has yet been received concerning our operations in this area from Allied sources, the latter statement indicates a withdrawal of the Bolshevik forces of about seven miles.

Bolshevik prisoners taken by Admiral Koltchak's Siberian army, which is continuing its victorious progress, and is now fifty miles to the west of Ufa, state that great disorganisation prevails in the "Red" Army, and that at Samara alone 18,000 have deserted.

ship of the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet.

On April 7 the Grand Fleet will cease to exist as such, and Sir David Beatty will haul down his flag accordingly. Consequent on this change the following appointments are announced:—

Admiral Sir Charles E. Madden, to be Commander-in-Chief of the Home and Atlantic Fleets, to date April 8.

Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, to be Vice-Admiral Commanding the Second Battle Squadron, Atlantic Fleet.

Vice-Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle, to be Vice-Admiral Commanding the First Battle Squadron, Atlantic Fleet.

Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Oliver, to be Vice-Admiral Commanding the Home Fleet.

Acting Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, to be Vice-Admiral Commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron, Atlantic Fleet.

Rear-Admiral Robert J. Prendergast, to be Rear-Admiral Commanding, Orkneys and Shetlands.

Rear-Admiral Cecil E. Dampier, to be Rear-Admiral, Dover (temporary).

Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Phillimore, to be Admiral Commanding Aircraft; and **Rear-Admiral** Commanding the Flying Squadron, Atlantic Fleet.

Rear-Admiral Sir Douglas R. L. Nicholson, to be Rear-Admiral Commanding the Third Battle Squadron, Home Fleet.

Rear-Admiral the Hon. Victor Stanley, to be Rear-Admiral in the First Battle Squadron, Atlantic Fleet.

Rear-Admiral Sir Edwyn Alexander-Sinclair, to be Rear-Admiral in the Third Light Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean.

Rear-Admiral Sir Allan Everet, to be Rear-Admiral Commanding the Eighth Light Cruiser Squadron, West Atlantic.

Rear-Admiral Allen E. Hunt, to be Commander-in-Chief, South American Station.

Rear-Admiral Lewis Clinton-Baker, to be Rear-Admiral in the Second Battle Squadron, Atlantic Fleet.

Rear-Admiral George H. Borrett, to be Rear-Admiral Commanding the Fifth Light Cruiser Squadron, China.

Rear-Admiral Henry L. Mawbey, to be Rear-Admiral Commanding the Home Reserve.

Commodore John S. Dumaresq, to be Commodore Commanding H.M. Australian Fleet.

Commodore A. A. Ellison is to be Senior Naval Officer, Yangtse.

SOVIET IN JOHANNESBURG.

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday (delayed). An extraordinary position has been created by the decision of the Board of Control, which is composed of the Socialist Town Councillors and the representatives of the strikers.

The Board proposes to resume the town services. This means a mild Soviet system, which ignores the elected City Council.—Central News.



Sir R. Keyes.



Sir R. Phillimore.



Sir A. Leveson.



Sir S. Fremantle.



Good for Your Hair

You want your hair to look at its best always. Here is an easy way. Brush it thoroughly day by day, and when necessary wash it with the pure harmless Icilma Shampoo Sachets—the famous WET Shampoos.

When completely dissolved these Shampoos make a delightfully silky lather that makes your hair fresh and sweetly clean.

No other Shampoos are so good for your hair—none will so easily improve both the health and beauty of the hair.

Icilma

Shampoo Sachets

3d. per packet: 7 for 1/6; everywhere.
Pronounced Eye - Silma.

ICILMA CO., LTD., 37, 39, 41, King's Road, St. Pancras, London, N.W. 1.

"TIZ" is the thing for all Foot Troubles

"TIZ is a regular joy-bringer to your aching, swollen, perspiring feet."

"TIZ makes my feet feel just fine."



When you are forced to be on your feet all day what wonderful relief TIZ brings. There's nothing like a TIZ bath for taking the sting and ache out of your poor tired swollen feet. TIZ keeps feet in perfect condition. TIZ stops the pain in corns, hard skin, bunions and chubbins. TIZ brings real restful foot comfort.

You may be walking or standing all day, but TIZ will cure every foot trouble for you. Your shoes won't seem tight, your feet will never hurt, or get sore and swollen. TIZ is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations that cause you such foot-torture.

Get a 3d. box at any chemist's or stores and get instant relief. Don't suffer—try TIZ. If any difficulty in securing TIZ, write to W. L. DODGE, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C. 1.

1,000 RUPTURE SUFFERERS To Be Treated FREE.

Generous free treatment is offered to-day to 1,000 readers suffering from Rupture.

The medical world is astonished at the marvellous cures accomplished by this scientific-mechanical method.

There is nothing to pay, nothing to owe. Just send your name and address, and by return you will receive—

1. Free "First Aid" Treatment for Rupture.
2. Free Copy of the most valuable book on Rupture published, showing exactly how it occurs and how you can cure it.

All the above will be forwarded in plain package. The Stuart Plaster-Pad Co., Dept. D.M., 68, Aldersgate-street, London, E.C.

KER-NAK, The Ideal Tonic & Safeguard for

YOUR HEALTH IN SPRING

IN these changeable days, illnesses seem to spring out of nothing. You sleep badly, feel weary and only half rested when you get up in a morning. Your head aches, you lose appetite, and you spend the days listlessly with no energy and no interest in life. All this is Spring debility.

What you need is a real nerve tonic and liver corrective and you get these *two medicines in one* in Ker-nak. This new twin medicine is unsurpassed for strengthening the run-down system.

Ker-nak is a unique combination of the *finest tonic and laxative agents* concentrated into a small pill and each dose brings unmistakable improvement in the bodily health.

Besides purifying and enriching the blood and bringing health to the weakened stomach and digestive organs, Ker-nak awakens the liver and bowels to normal activity, thus enabling the system to rid itself of the accumulated poisons that cause ill-health.

Ker-nak is most welcome as a home medicine because it alleviates and checks disease, not by artificial and drastic purging as do many old-fashioned pills, but by an *absolutely natural and soothing method*, which aims at correcting the disease tendencies, or bad habits of certain organs.

Ker-nak

TWO MEDICINES IN ONE!

Ker-nak proves the safest and most reliable prescription in cases of Constipation, Piles, Blood Impurities, Influenza's after-effects, Indigestion, Wind, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Spring Debility, Liver Chill, Anæmia, Nausea, Bad Breath, Sallowiness, Loss of Appetite, and other ailments which arise from the defective working of the liver, stomach and bowels.

To know the luxury of real robust health this Springtime start a course of Ker-nak to day.

Ker-nak is obtainable of all Chemists and Drug Stores. If your Chemist is out of stock, the Proprietors of Ker-nak will send you a 1/3 or 3/- box on receipt of price without any extra charge for return postage. Address the Ker-nak Natural Remedy, Ltd., Leeds.

HEALTHY WOMEN

must wear "healthy" corsets, and the "Natural Ease Corset" is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

THE CORSET OF HEALTH.

The Natural Ease Corset Style 2.

8/11 pair

Postage abroad extra.

Complete with Special Detachable Cuspeaders.

Stocked in all sizes from 20 to 30. Made in finest quality Drill.

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

No bones or steel to dig, hurt, or break.

N. facing at the back.

Made of strong, durable drill of finest quality, with special suspensory, detachable for washing purposes.

It is faced at the sides with elastic cord to expand freely when breast rises.

It is fitted with adjustable shoulder straps.

It has a short (9 inch) bust in front which ensures a perfect shape, and is fastened at the top and bottom with non-rusting Hooks and Eyes.

It can be easily washed at home, having nothing to rust or to wash.

Wear the "NATURAL EASE" Corset and free yourself from Indigestion, Constipation, and scores of other ailments so distressful to Women.

These Corsets are specially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses and Travellers will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. All women, especially housewives, and those employed in occupations demanding constant movement, appreciate the "Natural Ease" Corset. They yield freely to every movement of the body and whilst giving beauty of figure, are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

SEND FOR YOURS TO-DAY.

No goods sent without cash, but money willingly returned if dissatisfied.

Catalogue sent with Corsets.

Cross your Postal Orders and make payable to the

HEALTH CORSET COMPANY,

19/23, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C. 4.

W.J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

Baby Carriages direct from the Maker.

"The Economic." Large body 32 by 35 inches inside. 4 Good Spring Springs. Wired on Rubber Tyres.

£5 5/-

Complete with Over-End Apron.

Carriage Cane Paid. Free.

All kinds on Easy Terms.

Send for New Catalogue C. Tool Free.

51, RYE LANE, LONDON, S.E. 15

WEST-END BRANCH—323 & 325, EDGWARE RD., W.

NEW BRANCH—183-3, High Road, BATTERSEA PARK RD., S.W. 11 (Clapham Junction end).

CATFORD—195, Rye Lane, Green.

CROFTON—224, High Road, CROFTON—17, George Street.

ELPHANT & CASTLE—25, 26, & 27, Newington Butts.

FOREST GATE—59, Woodgrange Road.

HACKNEY—59, Market Street.

HARRINGAY—563, Green Lanes.

GUILDFORD—28, North Street.

KINGSTON—35, High Road.

LEWIS—19, High Road (Lewisham end).

OLD KENT ROAD—No. 219.

PENGE—126, Beckenham Road.

WIMBLEDON—S. Broadway Market.

WOOLWICH—62, Post Office Street.

EXTENSIVE WORKS—Hawthorne Road, London, S.E.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

COMIC OR TRAGIC?

ON the one hand, it is rumoured as we write that there is hope of a compromise at the Peace Conference between those who want a just and permanent settlement and those who want a settlement that will lead to new wars.

That is encouraging. On the other hand, it is evident that all things east of the Rhine are swiftly passing into confusion.

That is not encouraging. And the whole question is: "Will there be time to make peace before the new Bolshevik war breaks out in Central-Europe?" A tragic situation surely!—or comic, if you like to call it so.

For comic, in its way, will be considered by future historians the attitude of some members of the Conference, now solemnly deciding to extort from the tumbling Government of Germany lands and moneys that will soon be as non-existent as, say, the moneys deposited by France in Russia before the war.

Would anybody, indeed, at this time of day, sit gravely debating as to whether Russia—Bolshevism—should or should not pay us a big indemnity? Would it be reasonable to argue for weeks as to what food stuffs Russia ought to send the Allies?

It would be much the same as arguing that Mars will pay our war debt or that the Central Empires (that were) can compound for their conduct by paying in pebbles off the roads.

In any case, the time is not here for these indemnity discussions: one of which was down for time-wasting in the House of Commons last night. The time-wasters talk. It will soon presumably be for the British "Tommy" (longing to be "demobbed") to chase this vision of indemnities all over Germany and Austria.

A spectacle no less comic, we say, than that of the Metemich-ridden Congress of Vienna, a century ago, debating about France's future, and then suddenly learning that the naughty Boney man had escaped from his island prison, and that it was a question not of peace but of another war.

But Napoleon was one man. That goblin could be put back in the bottle.

Who will encase the many goblins of anarchy when they burst in their multitude over Europe?

"A GOVERNMENT JOB."

THE people hear every day and everywhere of the "new Government departments"—Ministries of Health, or Transport, or Coal Mines, or Food, or Pensions, or whatever else they may be called. But Ministries everywhere! And the people will have to pay for them.

As they reflect, or don't reflect, upon this, it occurs to the people—or to some of them—that it would be nice and safe to get a job in one of these Government Departments. "If you've got to pay for them, you may as well be paid by them." So the simpletons argue.

Then they set about getting the jobs. Nothing doing!

"Oh, no," says one Ministry, "no job here." "Go," says another, "to our Disappointments Department and then wait. Wait forever." "A job?" says another Ministry, "well, now how much? A living wage? Impossible! We can only pay you a pound a week. A very good salary, too!"

Worn out, the job-seeker goes away.

And this problem remains before him: "As there are to be, and as there are already, so many Ministries spending so much money on so many jobs, why is it always impossible for mere outsiders to get even one of the jobs from one of the Ministries at a living wage?"

Who will answer? The public cannot. It is a departmental mystery.

W. M.

THE BUDGET AND BACHELORS: OBJECTIONS.

WILL THE PROPOSED TAX BRING MUCH MONEY AFTER ALL?

By A POSSIBLE VICTIM.

IT looks as though it were coming at last! I mean, a tax on bachelors.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain has just said that he will not "anticipate his Budget statement."

No. But, as he has found himself unable to reform the system of lumping husbands' and wives' incomes together for a common tax, very strong pressure is being put upon him, instead, to descend upon the debased bachelor and drive him into matrimony at once. The high-birth-rate maniacs are, of course, leading the attack.

Now there are one or two trifling objections to the tax on bachelors on the ground, first, that all men ought to be married and to have

a married man. You cannot tax him for selfishness.

And suppose he is ill? Suppose he is one of those rare creatures with a conscience in regard to future generations? Suppose he does not want to hand on mental trouble, tuberculosis, epilepsy—suppose he refrains from marriage because all or some of these things are in the family? You cannot tax him.

Therefore you will have to take a medical examination to test selfishness.

You will then come down to the healthy bachelor with no dependents.

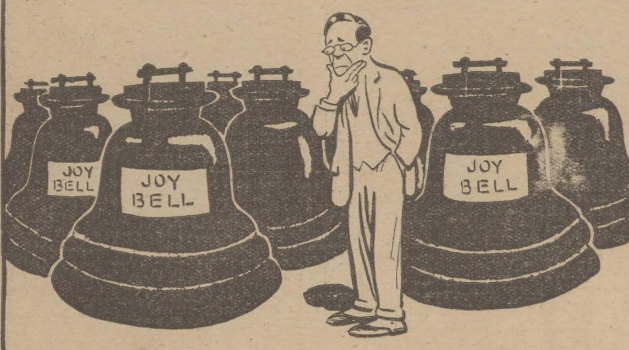
But you will have to narrow it still further.

"THEY CANNOT AFFORD IT."

There are many healthy bachelors with no dependents. They are in this "selfish" position because they cannot afford to marry. They are saving, perhaps—proposing to get married. Some men don't like to ask girls to marry them on nothing a year. They therefore prepare for the initial expenses of

WHAT THE PLAIN MAN CANNOT UNDERSTAND.—No. 6.

HOW HE IS EXPECTED TO TAKE VERY MUCH INTEREST IN THESE THINGS AT HOME —



WHEN GLIMPSES OF MORE MENACING SHAPES COME TO HIM FROM ABROAD —



Why we talk so much about peace celebrations when there is no peace but the threat of Bolshevism.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

families; and on the ground, next, that all unmarried men are necessarily richer than married men.

These two assertions do not bear investigation.

If married or unmarried is to be the test, I can only say that it is a false test.

A bachelor may be taxed into marriage—and then be taxed no longer.

But by that the object of the State and of the high-birth-rate maniacs will not by any means necessarily be achieved. The man may marry. He may not have children. Will the logician of a higher birth-rate then advocate the taxation of all childless married couples? Surely the thing is incredible!

But, then, we must immediately consider that bachelors may be divided—morally—into two classes.

There is the "selfish bachelor," who is the bugbear of the high-birth-rate maniacs.

Tax him if you like. It sounds easy. But how are you to find him?

How are you to estimate selfishness? Obviously you will begin by elimination.

You will admit if as gross injustices to tax a man who has dependents—a mother, sisters, younger brothers—to keep and educate. He is, for all practical purposes, in the position of

married life; which to-day are enormous. To them, then, saving this, preparing, comes the Chancellor of the Exchequer and says: "You can't afford to marry. Therefore I will tax you. Then you will still less be able to get married. Therefore the day of your marriage will be still further deferred." That will be the result of taxing poor bachelors. There will be more bachelors than ever!

Remains only one type. The rich selfish type.

Well, tax him by all means. But remember he is taxed already, very heavily, in income tax. What you will have to do, in adding another tax, will be first to install a vast system of inquisition in order to establish the facts that he is rich, free from dependents, healthy and otherwise justly taxable. Will this paraphernalia of inquiry be justified by any substantial pecuniary results? I doubt it.

But above all, let it be remembered that you won't drive bachelors into marriage by taxation.

The unselfish ones have their unselfish reasons for remaining single.

The selfish ones will prefer the tax to marriage. For they will prefer anything to changing the course of their lives.

PEACE OR BOLSHEVISM?

OUR READERS ON THE NEED FOR SPEED IN THE SETTLEMENT.

NECESSARY?

QUITE recently I read in the papers a statement alleged to have been made by an influential member of the Peace Congress to the effect that it was a race between Peace and Bolshevism.

I read now that the Peace Congress cannot open until after Easter on account of the fact that the preparation for the installation of the German delegates at Versailles will take at least three weeks.

Surely this delay is unnecessary, considering the grave state of affairs in Germany?

HOR POLLOCK.

WILL IT HELP US?

Will the tragedy of the Bolsheviks be repeated in and for Germany?

Will she simply retire, refuse to sign the peace, and say: "Come on if you can!"

We shall then "go on"—that is, invade Germany.

But will that help us?

It is difficult to see how we can support another war within Germany and a huge army of occupation there, and go on struggling with labour troubles at home.

G. S. L. Hammersmith, W.

DEEDS, NOT MONUMENTS.

THERE has been a great deal said of erecting stone monuments to the dead.

If our dead comrades could speak they would undoubtedly say: "We don't want monuments, we want deeds. Look after our families, our widows and children."

Let us remember this when the time comes to celebrate peace among men. Let those who can rejoice, rejoice in moderation, and let them remember the millions who will have tears in their eyes that day.

We don't want revelry or bonfires!

But let every man and woman celebrate peace by giving something to help to better the welfare of those our comrades left behind.

Vaudeville Theatre. R.N.V.R.

"WOMEN BETTER WORKERS?"

AS Mr. Gallichan wisely remarks, "We all tend to inaccurate surmise." It is a mistake to draw hasty conclusions from altogether abnormal conditions.

Some women, during the absence of the flower of our manhood, undertook satisfactorily the duties of some men, but this does not prove that women as a sex are the equals of men in mental capacity.

Mr. Gallichan's strictures on the education of women may be just, but are questionable, to say the least of it.

The women whom he mentions are, of course, exceptions; what rule do they prove? What women have surpassed the greatest men in astronomy, mathematics and geometry? Can Mr. Gallichan say? QUERO.

"THE CUSTOMER MUST ALWAYS BE RIGHT."

THE line taken by Mr. Clifford in his article on the above subject is perfectly amazing, and in these days of self-respecting workers, perfectly absurd.

I was in a high-class West End toilet salon recently and had the genuine pleasure of hearing a rude and unreasonable customer told by the assistant who had had the misfortune to wait upon him, in plain and forceful English, that his room was preferred to his custom. And the other customers were well pleased.

If a customer is right then by all means do everything to please, but if rude and unreasonable why should every member of the staff suffer the injustice of being told the customer must always be right. Ridiculous!

Thank goodness, the times for such an idiotic and unjust policy are rapidly passing.

Esher, Surrey. FAIRPLAY-TO-STAFF.

PLEA FOR THE PLAIN GIRL.

AS such keen interest has been taken and such strong enthusiasm shown over these pretty girls who have helped to win the war, could there not be just such an interest taken over our less fortunate sisters, who have not this fortune-maker in their fate, but who nevertheless have done as much as others to win?

Let the plain girl realise that she is of use to the country, and she will not mind any more being called plain.

C. E. B.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 2.—This is perhaps the busiest month of the year in the kitchen garden, and much depends on the work done during the next few weeks. Plant potatoes directly the soil is in a dry and fertile condition. Remove that which is gained by crowding the sets, so allow plenty of room between the rows. Plant out autumn-raised cauliflowers and onions.

Sow peas, broad beans, leeks, onions, spinach, turnips and parsnips at once, providing the ground is in a friable condition. In the second sow Brussels sprouts, winter greens, cabbages, lettuces, savoy and autumn-giant cauliflowers. Prepare positions for runner beans, carrots and celery.

B. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together. . . . In these times of mean perplexities do thou thyself but hold thy tongue for one day: on the morrow how much clearer are thy purposes and duties.—Coriolla.

Hooray!

—no more
"War Marmalade"
—there's plenty of

'SILVER SHRED'

Go to your Registered
Retailer for some To-day.

Insist on 'Silver Shred'
—you may as well have the best!

'Silver Shred' on Breakfast Bread,
No late risers out of bed!

ROBERTSON—only maker.
Paisley — Manchester — Bristol — London.



*Worth
Shouting
about*

Foster Clark's

Improve your meal by serving these Soups daily—12 varieties—each kind
distinct and every one good. **You Simply add Water.**

2nd SOUPS

Broke Down after Malaria

Physical Wreck, Helpless with Nervous and General Debility.
Cured by Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Private C. H. Tyler, 132073, 12th Company, R.A.M.C., writing from Woolwich,
says:—"I want to thank you for the wonderful benefit I derived from Dr.

Cassell's Tablets while suffering
from debility after malaria.
I went out with the 2nd
Cheshire Regiment, and after
serving in France was sent to
Salonica in 1915. When I
came to Blighty I weighed
about 5 stone, and was
gradually wasting away. I
was taking food, but it was
doing me no good. I had
been in bed three months,
when I began to try Dr.
Cassell's Tablets. In a week
or so I began to mend. I had
been given up, but after a month
of the Tablets I had put on



Pte. C.H. Tyler

Before taking
Dr. Cassell's Tablets

18lbs. in weight, and six months later had got up to 10st. 8lbs., with plenty of
energy and strength in my body. I am sending two photos. That in the Bath
chair was taken before I had Dr. Cassell's Tablets; the other six months later."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the recognised home Remedy for

Nervous Breakdown
Nerve Paralysis
Infantile Paralysis
Neurasthenia

Sleeplessness
Anæmia
Kidney Troubles
Indigestion

Wasting Diseases
Palpitation
Vital Exhaustion
Nervous Debility

Especially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the Critical
Periods of Life.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores throughout the British Empire. Home
Prices: 13 and 3s., the 3s. size being the more economical.

FREE INFORMATION

as to the suitability
of Dr. Cassell's
Tablets in your
case sent on re-
quest. Dr. Cassell's
Co., Ltd., Chester
Rd., Manchester.

Lovers of the "Tasty Rasher"

will insist on buying

Lipton's Delicious Bacon

Tens of Thou-
sands of New
Customers
bought Lipton's
Tea last week.

RESULT!

Genuine satisfac-
tion and more
smiling faces in
many households.

because—

QUALITY TELLS and you can always depend
on Lipton's.

It is prepared under the best possible hygienic
conditions, and carefully smoked by experts in Lipton's
own Factory.

Lipton's have a world-wide reputation approaching
half a century to uphold.

Lipton's have well-regulated supplies—
very quick sales—and therefore have no
"old stock" to sell at low prices.

Lipton's Tea

YELLOW
PACKET 2/8 per lb.

The finest the
world produces.

The "Old Time
Favourite" 2/4 per lb.

Rich! Fragrant!
Refreshing!

Also a Reliable Household Blend at 2/- per lb.

LIPTON'S

Tea Planters, Ceylon.

The largest Tea Distributors, Manufacturers and Retailers
of Food Products in the World.

Branches and Agencies throughout the United Kingdom.

Head Office: CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.C.1.

Lipton's Tea has the largest sale in the world.

LIPTON, LTD.

ARMY BOOTS

BEST GOVERNMENT LEATHER

9/6

EVERY PAIR
GUARANTEED
equal to New



Stand any amount of hard wear. Just the thing for Gar-
deners, Attendants, Holders, Land Workers,
Tram and Bus Men, Farm Workers, Dockers,
Postmen, Railwaymen, Miners, Taxi Drivers,
Municipal Workers, etc. Every pair thoroughly re-
paired, good as new. Will outlast two pairs of ordinary
boots at double the cost.

CANADIAN
BROWN.
14/6
17/6, 21/-

Our Price 9/6, 12/6, 15/6.
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED
to be repaired Army Boots with the best
Government Leather, with sound uppers
free from patches. The pick of the
Government Boots. Send today P.O.
and 1/- extra for postage and packing, state size, and
whether plain or studded boots required.
THE CANADIAN BOOT CO. (Dept. 55),
77, Stoke Newington Road, London, N. 16.

FOR SPRING CLEANING



Lightens the work and
brightens the home.
For kitchen and all
general cleaning pur-
poses.

Price 7d.

Per Large SPRINKLER.
Of all Grocers,
Ironmongers & Oilmen.

The brightest homes in all the land
Are cleaned by GOSPO—White Cat Brand.
GOSPO Ltd., 33, Waterloo Rd., London, S.E.1

CHURCH AND PEOPLE AFTER WAR.

DOES THE POSITION MEAN DIS-ESTABLISHMENT?

By REV. F. S. MYERS, B.A.

Our article discusses the position of the Church and the need for reorganisation.

PEOPLE are keenly interested in the shape to be assumed in our changed after-war world by organised and formulated religion.

Religion is not a matter of mere emotion and sentimentality: its fundamental essential is thought.

It is just because British manhood has been awakened, as never before, into thought that there has arisen a new and living interest in religion. The Church must absorb and satisfy that interest. But, in order to do so, some of the rusty machinery will have to be scrapped.

We are burdened and hampered by a queer and costly system of ecclesiastical law which produces absurd judgments and decisions.

The legal officials include chancellors, vicars-general, deans of the arches, officials principal, apparitors, sequestrators, proctors, commissaries, record keepers and heaven knows how many more, whose functions are obscure and fees inscrutable, but expensive.

Again, the Bishops virtually are appointed by the Prime Minister, with the result that any Bishop made during the lifetime of the present Government will have received his position from the hands of a Baptist! And when they are appointed we demand impossibilities from our Bishops by expecting them to exercise their function of "oversight" in dioceses that are far too large.

MERIT, ABILITY—AND PREFERMENT.

Having laid on them a task beyond the capacity of any man, we make it harder still for them by wasting half their time over stupid committees.

We give them also the added anxiety of administering each year in the Church's interest a large sum of money which is euphemistically called their income. If that so-called "income" were administered by a committee of laymen, and if the Bishop could have a real stipend and a suitable house in the centre of his diocese, I believe the change would be welcomed.

In the parishes the conditions are worse.

The vicar may be quite unsuited to the position he holds; he may be incompetent, but he cannot be moved. If he is prevailed upon to resign he takes a third of the stipend with him, and so impoverishes his successor.

There is no proper system of pensions. Merit and ability, unsupported by influence, seldom get preferment.

The clergy, in general, are so miserably underpaid that, years before the war, men were discouraging their sons from taking Holy Orders.

And yet there are many earnest lads who would welcome the opportunity of being trained for the priesthood. But financial considerations make it impossible.

The Church could train its own ministry if we abolished deans and canons, and used their residences and revenues for the free training of suitable candidates.

ARCHBISHOPS' COMMITTEE REPORT.

The whole complicated question of Church finance, together with the grotesque and pitiful inequalities of clerical stipends, will never be straightened out without radical reform. There is a growing and insistent demand within the Church for freedom and the post-war problems are bringing it to a head.

We cannot grip the thinking manhood home from the trenches unless we get rid of the anomalies which paralyse the Church.

Can the necessary liberty and reform be secured without Disestablishment? The late Lord Salisbury once said: "I would rather see England free than England sober."

But it is possible to be free and sober as well. And it is conceivable that an Established Church might also be free. There is no necessary inconsistency between the national recognition of religion and the spiritual independence of the Church. And in this connection the report of the "Archbishops' Committee on Church and State," with its practical scheme of reform, is still too little known.

The proposal is that a newly-constituted Church Council should receive statutory recognition and be given real legislative powers in Church matters. When an Enabling Bill to authorise the adoption of the scheme is passed machinery will be set up by which self-reform can be carried out.

It is as certain as anything can be that there is no other alternative to this scheme but Disestablishment. We cannot go on any longer as we have done.

GIRLS SPOILED BY WAR-TIME PLEASURES.

BAD EFFECTS OF A "GOOD TIME" CRAZE.

By RICHARD GEORGE.

ONCE upon a time there was a very great war, and lots of the men of the hand were called upon to get into uniform and do jobs of work.

Now the glamour of their uniforms was pleasing to the women of that land, and the result was that all concerned threw off many restraints of convention and had a "good time."

A large number of the men and women became betrothed. The men spent money freely.

In due course there came a truce to the fighting. Armistice prevailed, great crowds departed to Paris to decide the peace, and large numbers of the men returned to the sombre garments of the office, the shop, the works.

It was a nasty jar to the women. "Oh!" they said, terribly disillusioned, "we are disappointed in Billy—and Reggie—and Dickie! We had no idea."

One thing led to another, and so there followed, as The Rambler chronicled in *The Daily Mirror* the other day, a season of jilting. Now, having told you this true and sad story of the moment, I want to propound the following question:—

Have men become more sincere, and women less sincere, in their relationships?

A short time ago there happened to come into my hands a little publication the avowed object of which is to find friends for lonely people. It is made up of advertisements—

hundreds of advertisements—of an apparently genuine kind. What struck me most about them is that the men as a whole are much more in straightforward earnest than most of the women.

Several of them say they want to get into touch with women to help them run businesses; others to "exchange interests" in such matters as sketching, photography, science, and exploring the by-ways of London.

Quite a good proportion of the men-advertisers rate education and intelligence higher than looks; some make no bones about being hard-up; and one or two are frankly honest about their failings. For example:—

"Gentleman by birth and principle, been an ass, can regain all by real woman's friendship." Also: "Common or garden 'Tommy,' university education, once accused of being good-looking, black sheep of good family, would like good or indifferent girl to write."

Now as common-sense folk, who believe little or nothing in nonsense about platonic friendships between men and women, we may take it for granted that a good many acquaintanceships begun as "pen-friends" (the paper's word) end in marriage.

This being so, one is just a little shocked at the careless levity of very many of the women advertisers.

They are much too "jolly," "unconventional," "sporty," and "fed up." It is remarkable what a bad effect the war has had upon so many women.

Many of them seem to have no ideas above "a good time" with "tall, dark"—this is the favourite combination, it appears—"boys" who will take them out.

It makes me ungallant enough to say: Thank Heaven, I am a man, and was safely married before the war!



HEROIC REGIMENT.—General Gerard decorating the flag of the 1st Infantry Regiment of the line in the square at Ludwigslofen, in the French zone of occupation.

WHEN THE CIRCUS TAKES THE ROAD AGAIN.

JOYFUL NEWS FOR YOUTHFUL AUDIENCES.

By B. J. LAMS.

SQUEEZED in among the news I read a stimulating little paragraph the other day. It announced that a world-famous circus would shortly be starting on tour.

The return of the circus! The reappearance of the clown! Better times for the Fat Lady and the Dog-Faced Man, after four long, dreary years of enforced retirement during the war.

I imagine them—the happy, hard-up family of Harlequins, Joys and Columbines—cheerfully putting aside their war work and preparing for their real job of cheering up the world.

I expect they will have many things to do. Columbine, for instance, will probably find that her star-spangled frock will need a lot of darning.

Joy's red-hot poker and string of sausages will require a fresh coat of paint. Harlequin's shimmering, silvery costume will be all the better for a good dusting and a sprinkle of metal polish, and all the joyful company of clowns will most certainly be on the look-out for new jokes.

Whether they will find them or not is another matter. There is no sadder sight than that of a clown (in civilian clothes) wandering down the Strand on a really cold, wet day looking for a new joke.

"Can't think of a thing, laddie," said one

of them. "I keep repeating 'If at first you can't succeed—suck eggs!' Isn't it absurd? I've been giving them that for forty years!" "Why not keep on giving it 'em?" I said. "They will never guess!" I added, sotto voce. "I suppose the new kids won't," he said, hopefully. "I feel an awful fraud, however. Start on the grand tour next week. I shall be glad to get back!"

I do not know the etiquette of the circus, but I suppose the clown doesn't mind being associated with the Freaks (in circus "language" all the principal items are always in capitals). I'm afraid life hasn't been altogether a joke for the freak during the war.

Picture the distress of the Fat Lady, for instance, trying to persuade a hard-hearted butcher to give her more meat; reduced to all sorts of mean shifts with her ration-book, borrowing coupons, pleading with grocers.

And all the time confronted with the spectre that—she will most certainly get thinner!

Of course, the war has been splendid for the skeleton man, but, on the whole, for the great majority of freaks, they have not had the rosier of times. Good luck to them all now that we shall have a chance of seeing them again!

I think the whole country will welcome back the circus. The immaculate ringmaster with his huge diamond stud, the daring equestrian lady, the tightrope walker, the—but all of them are splendid. "Walk up, walk up, ladies and gentlemen! Plenty of room in the front seats!"

MASTERS' AND WORKMEN'S COUNCILS.

SHOULD THEY UNITE IN MANAGING BUSINESS?

By AN EMPLOYER OF LABOUR.

The author advocates a closer co-operation between employers

IN all recent discussions on the relations between Capital and Labour, one point constantly recurs, the question of giving Labour some share in the control or direction of industry.

Many arguments—for and against—have been advanced, but the genuine crux of the whole question appears to me to have been missed.

As a member of a firm employing some thousands of workpeople, the arguments put forward by fellow employers of labour against the proposal, seem to me to be tainted with prejudice and self-interest, as opposed to business interests.

Stronger opposition is shown to giving Labour a share in the control than to giving a share in the profits.

Now this point of view is, in my opinion, entirely misguided.

No intelligent man who has had to attend, often as a stranger, important meetings, whether of employers or employed, of the two jointly, or of Government officials or of service representatives, can have failed to realise the "freemasonry of intellect."

Nor can he have failed to observe, time and again, that, before long, the meeting has resolved itself into a struggle between two or three schools of thought, voiced by not more than half a dozen men out of half a hundred present.

THE BEST MEN LEAD.

These half-dozen men need be by no means the best known of those present, but they are the best equipped intellectually to deal with the question under discussion.

The silent members of the meeting may not agree with any of the opinions expressed, yet the majority of them recognise that a wider and more statesman-like view has been taken by a stronger, keener, brain. In the end they record their agreement with the views of the man who appears to have the widest grasp of the subject, and the soundest arguments.

Now apply this principle to the control of a great industrial concern.

Let the difficulties and trials which arise every day come up for free discussion before a joint meeting of employers and employed.

Give the employed the opportunity to realise at first hand the intricacies of foreign markets and trade, the real and increasing difficulties of selling output.

Give the employers the opportunity to realise at first hand the conditions under which their employees work and live and sleep, and the present lack of purpose and interest in their work due to their restricted prospects and outlook.

Then, and only then, will you get true co-operation and the dissolution of the artificial barrier between Capital and Labour.

THE TRUE OBJECT OF BUSINESS.

And in the process industry will gain enormously.

At these joint meetings men on both sides of the table will realise that here is a better man than they, one with a wider outlook, a sounder judgment, and, in their own, as well as the common, interest they will drop out and make room for the better man, be he employer or employed.

At first it may be that the employed will find it hard to rise in this intellectual competition, and only here and there will a man of outstanding ability impress his force of intellect on his fellow-members of these meetings.

But gradually more and more will come forward, spurred by the wider possibilities opened up to them, until you have the ideal business, with all the best brains at the control, and the barrier between Capital and Labour self-abolished.

If the true object of a business is success and prosperity, why are so many men to be found controlling industries because they own a large share of the capital, often inherited—or are the sons of their fathers?

To what extent do any of these qualifications benefit the business, in comparison with the benefits to be obtained by utilising the best brains among the employees of the firm?

Work—and work alone—can justify the possession of a share in the control of industry, and the best and keenest intellects, whether in the ranks of Capital or Labour, must be given their chance to come to the top if this country and its great commercial enterprises are to live and prosper.

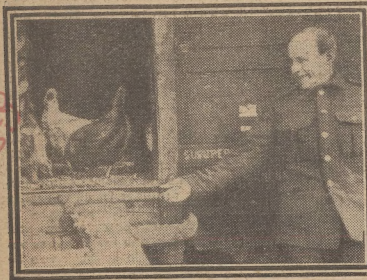
FOUR PORTRAITS—



Mr. Bain, leader of the South African strike. Business is paralysed and Johannesburg is plunged in darkness.



Mr. Broadbent, retiring from charge of House of Commons cloakroom. He waited on Disraeli, Parnell and many others.



A TRAVELLING POULTRY FARM.—Feeding the hens, which are carried on the special train used by the men who are repairing the railways in Belgium. Their duty is to provide a regular breakfast.

NEW UPHEAVAL IN GERMANY: THE THREAT



A train standard and tree after fighting in Berlin.



The alarm. German Government troops running from barracks to quell a general strike in Berlin, in Wurttemberg, and in the Ruhr mining district.



FLAG DAYS REVIVED.—Lady Proctor, C.B.E., selling pansies in aid of the Y.W.C.A. in Smithfield Market, yesterday. She had a party of helpers, including Lady Biggs, O.B.E. and Mrs. Bowes Lyons.



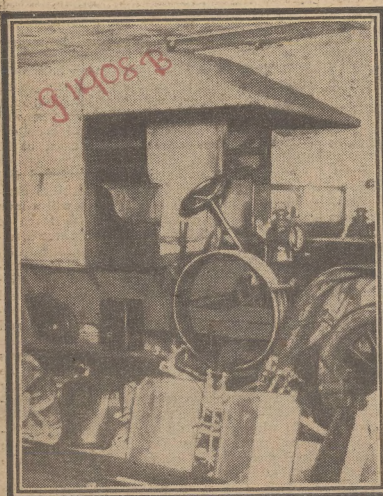
TO-DAY'S BRIDE.—Jean, daughter of Sir David Kinloch, to marry the Hon. D. Norton, Lord Grantlay's son.



A NEW K.C.—Sir Hamar Greenwood, Bart., M.P., now K.C. He is Under Secretary to the Home Office.



ARABESQUE MODEL.—Black pussy willow satin, and pale grey georgette crepe, form an odd combination. Mahogany-coloured silk embroidery neutralises it.



THE LATE KING EDWARD'S CAR.—The chassis was originally the property of the late monarch, and Queen Alexandra had it converted into an ambulance and presented it to the Red Cross, after which it did two years' service in France.



ONE OF KULTUR'S HOMES.—Bonn was a centre of learning before the war, when the German chemist tried to grab trade by peaceful penetration. Now British soldiers are learning the mysteries of analysis. Officers are professors.—(Official.)

DOUBLY USEFUL.—ton embroidery, evening wear,

GENERAL STRIKE IN FULL SWING IN BERLIN.

-OF INTEREST.



A Government soldier firing on the crowd from the roof of a Berlin house.

Government has declared a state of siege. A new political section, worse than the Spartacists, has arisen, and is led by terrorists.



Invangorod fortress church after the Bolshevik retreat.



Thomas Bank, a fifteen-year-old boy, awarded a bronze medal by the Royal Humane Society for trying to save a younger lad from drowning.



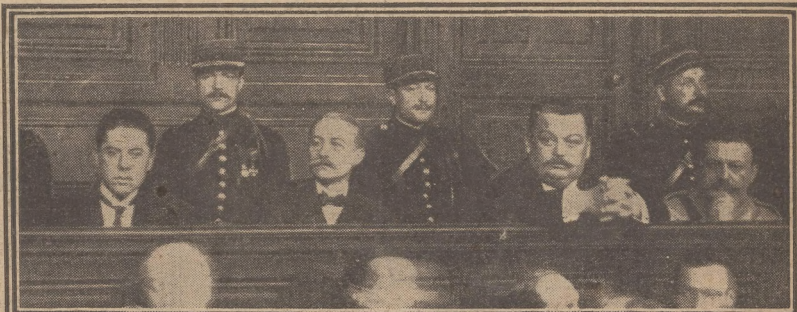
Station Sergeant Morris of Harlington, who has served twenty-six years in the Metropolitan force without a day's sick leave.



THOUGHTFUL EMPLOYERS.—The Lanarkshire (Motherwell) Trainway Company provides beef-tea for the girl conductors on cold mornings, and supplies them with a good substantial dinner for 8d., which is below cost price.



TO WED A GUARDS' OFFICER.—Miss Dorothy Cairnes, daughter of Mrs. Elliot Cairnes, of Ascot, whose engagement to Lieutenant Cyril Ravenhill, Coldstream Guards, is announced.



PARIS TREASON TRIAL.—Humbert and his associates are being tried by a court-martial. Left to right, Lenoir, Desouches, Humbert and Captain Ladoux. The trial is expected to last at least a month.



COCK OF VICTORY.—The henna silk vest of this dress is embroidered with the Cock of Victory. The dress is straight cut and is of blue tricoting.



FOOD FOR BELGIUM.—Unloading barrels from a relief ship at Antwerp. A large consignment of bacon and lard has just arrived and will be followed by others, as there is much destitution to relieve as the result of the invasion.



MAKING FRIENDS.—The Rev. C. A. J. Nibbs, R.N., who will act as naval chaplain to the sailors engaged on salvage and mine sweeping work at Ostend, introducing himself to some of the men after holding his first service.

factory satin and Bre-rough primarily for in the afternoon.



BY APPOINTMENT.

Bovril did not "Profiteer"

The first and constant aim of Bovril Ltd. throughout the War has been to supply Bovril to those who stood in greatest need of it. It is their legitimate claim that Bovril did not "profiteer."

The more other foods rose in price, the more determined were Bovril Ltd. that the selling price of Bovril should not be increased. The scarcer food became the more essential was Bovril.

When food was dangerously short, Bovril, which possesses the peculiar power of making other foods more nourishing, proved of incalculable value in maintaining the health and strength of the Nation. Through the four and a half years of War

Bovril Ltd. has not increased the selling price of Bovril

Although Bovril has cost more to produce, Bovril Ltd. sold it throughout the War at the same price as in July, 1914.

Choose the finest brand of all!

*The Margarine with
the Butter Quality*

Take home a pound of Pearks delicious Margarine and prove for yourself how infinitely superior it is to all ordinary brands. It eats just like butter—fine country butter, newly made from fresh cream.

Pearks Margarine

in

Fresh Rolls

per 1/- lb.

Other margarines may be bought from necessity; Pearks Margarine you will get from choice — because it is the one brand you really like.

You can also buy

**Pearks
Margarine**

per 8^d. lb.

Unsurpassed for Value

Pearks Stores

Over 400 Branches
throughout the Kingdom.

Meadow Dairy Co., Ltd.



New picture of Miss Doris Delevigne, who has been working as a lady's maid at an R.A.F. hospital.



The Hon. Mrs. Lionel Tennant, daughter-in-law of Lord Tennant, was formerly Miss Clarissa Tennant.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Getting Better.

Official bulletins say that the little Princess Helena is "improving." I hear that she is having such a happy time at Buckingham Palace that she does not want to go home. Queen Mary has a wonderful way with children.

Mars and Matrimony.

I hear that the Army Council is seriously considering imposing restrictions on the marriage of officers, more especially junior officers. Certainly, during the war many young officers married in haste and are now performing the usual penance.

In Other Hands.

America excepted, we are the only great nation to permit the naval or military officer to marry at his own sweet will. Continental and Japanese officers, even of high rank, must obtain leave to marry, while, if junior, they must satisfy the authorities as to the lady's "suitability," and also their ability when married to live in becoming style.

Spoiling the Market.

At a public dinner this week Mrs. Lloyd George kindly autographed about fifty menu cards. Afterwards it was suggested that a card signed by the Prime Minister's wife be put up for auction, but the bidding was hardly brisk. And why? Most of the guests had already had an autograph for nothing!

All's Well.

However, several big-hearted diners combined to give the business a lift. The "lot" was put up again and again, and eventually was knocked down for over £200.

Lucky Opals?

Mrs. Lloyd George tells me that no one thinks opals unlucky any more. The Premier's wife was selling for several hours at



Mrs. Amery, wife of Lieut.-Col. Amery, M.P.



Lady Hillingdon, whose husband, Lord Hillingdon, is ill.

the Children's Jewel Fund sale at 112, Regent-street, and sold many opal rings.

His Hobby.

Lady Greenwood said that Mrs. Lloyd George makes £35 an hour for the fund when she sells, on an average. She was greatly amused by the wooden toy cartoons of her husband on the golf links.

The Queen's Pansies.

Queen Mary wore yesterday when driving a bunch of purple velvet pansies, the emblem of the Y.W.C.A., in honour of "Woman's Flag Day." They were sent to her and Princess Mary at the Palace, and the sellers returned with a charming message.

Scientist's Son.

Great sympathy was expressed in Whitehall yesterday with Mr. James C. Davidson, who is one of Mr. Bonar Law's secretaries. He has lost his father, Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, the Röntgen-ray expert.

Payment in Advance.

Staying for a night in a large hotel in the West Central district, a friend ordered eggs with breakfast. He was rather taken aback when the waiter asked for payment in advance. The explanation was that eggs were such a price now that most visitors disputed the bill when it came.

The "Birthday."

Preparations for the due celebration of Shakespeare's Birthday at Stratford-on-Avon are in full swing. One of the plays to be seen will be "Twelfth Night," of which Mr. J. B. Fagan will have charge.

Theatrical Football.

On Good Friday there will be a novel football match, in aid of the Actors' Orphanage. The "Going Up" Company from the Gaiety will meet on the muddy field the R.A.F. establishment at South Farnborough.

Police! Police!!

Police-whistles rent the air outside St. Peter's, Cranley-gardens, yesterday, when the Hon. Norman Lubbeck was married to his cousin, Miss Edith Lubbeck. As the couple stepped into the waiting car after the ceremony "speakers" crossed their truncheons and blew their whistles in honour of the bridegroom, who has done duty in their division.

Two Popular Secretaries.

Mr. H. S. Syrett and Mr. Sydney Walton, the two secretaries of Mr. Clynes, hold a high place in their chief's estimation. They were



Lady Becham, wife of the opera producer and conductor.



Miss Heather Thatcher, playing at the Adelphi.

both at the House of Commons wedding reception yesterday, and Mr. Clynes told me that their absence would have made a great blank on such a happy occasion. Mr. Walton congratulated the bride and bridegroom when they arrived at the House.

Actors and Managers.

Chatting with Mr. Robert Courtneidge yesterday, I learnt that he has long made a practice of paying his company for rehearsals. It is interesting to know that he is one of the managers who will engage members of the Actors' Association in preference to others. Of course, non-union men are not absolutely barred.

New Title.

Choked off two previous titles by circumstances over which they had no sort of control, Messrs. Grossmith and Laurillard have decided to name their first production at the new Winter Garden "Kissing Time." Well, the third time proverbially pays for all, and it seems an apt title.

Not as Advertised.

When General Seely was unable to open the R.A.F. photographic exhibition at the Grafton Galleries one visitor at least was very disappointed. An elderly lady told the attendants that she had specially come to see General Seely, and as he was not there she wanted her money back.

Disappointed.

The disinterested one explained that she would come another day and bring her friends to see the wonderful pictures, but the attraction that afternoon was General Seely.

French Racing.

I hear that Bartholomew is more than pleased with the progress of the two colts he trains for Lord Derby in France. The "black and white cap" will be as popular in Paris as at Liverpool.

A Cricket Loss.

Northamptonshire will sadly miss the services of the famous Denton brothers, who used to open their innings. Neither of the twins is likely to play this year, I hear.

Dancer Engaged.

The stage is interested in a theatrical engagement—not of the matrimonial, not the professional, kind. Miss D. Allwood, one of the leading dancers in "Chu Chin Chow," at "Chu Chin Chow," has become betrothed to Colonel Critchley Salmonson, of the Royal Fusiliers. On the bills Miss Allwood is known as Dacia. Best wishes!



Miss D. Allwood.

Actor and Singer.

Another well-known actor has turned vocalist. Mr. Peter Gawthorne, encouraged by success in musical comedy, has been studying singing very seriously, and aims to give a song-recital next week. He will essay songs by Mozart, Dvorak, Villiers Stanford and Edward German.

THE RAMBLER.

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise: splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, furrowed tongue, bad breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphate hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast, and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the chemist's, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble, or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

The City Girl's Smile is half her charm, a velvety complexion and soft, white luscious lips are the desire of nearly all smiling city girls. Use Catline's Catline, 1/4d and 1/2d everywhere. Ask for

oatine
FACE CREAM
USE IT AND PROVE IT.

The lamps that put brilliancy & economy into lighting

Electric Lamps
Sold by all Electrical Dealers
BRITISH MADE IN RUSSY, ENGLAND
The British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd. LONDON, E.C.4.

Give Cuticura the Care Of Your Skin

And watch that troublesome eruption disappear. Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczema, rash, itching, etc., buy Cuticura. Nothing so insures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparation.

Send 1/-, Ointment 1/-, 3/-, and 2/-, 6/-, Sold throughout the Empire. For thirty-two page skin booklet address: P. M. Newton & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse St., London. Also for mail orders with price.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

FACTORY TO RIDER

Packed Free. Carriage Paid

Fifteen Days Free Trial.

LOWEST CASH PRICES. EASY PAYMENT TERMS.

Immediate delivery. No delay. Write for Free Art Lists and Special Offer of Sample Bicycle.

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, INCORP.
DEPARTMENT 235A.
50, George Street, Bursall-Heath, BIRMINGHAM, or
11, Paradise Street, LIVERPOOL.

BUDGET DATE?

Auctioning Mrs. Lloyd George's Signature—An Army and Stage Betrothal.

I UNDERSTAND that Mr. Austen Chamberlain hopes to introduce the Budget about the second week in May. This is rather later than most Budgets. It is computed that he can count on a net revenue of over £1,000,000,000—a sum that it is almost impossible for the ordinary mind to grasp—without increased taxation or new imposts.

Bachelor Threes.

Three prominent Unionist supporters of the Coalition Government were dining with one of the Ministers the other night and naturally the talk ranged round finance. On the three bachelor members being asked for their views on the taxation of bachelors they all expressed themselves as favouring it. No doubt the Minister promptly made a note.

A Maiden Speech.

It is probably unique that an M.P. should make his maiden speech when he had no such intention on entering the House. This happened, however, to Sir William Sutherland the other night when he jumped up and delivered a few pertinent remarks on a Bill that happened to interest him.

A Small One.

It was only a little one, being the Intestate Husbands (Scotland) Bill; but the circumstance is worth recording. Most maiden speeches are preceded by days of anxious preparation, and the new M.P. takes care to have a friendly audience in the Strangers' Gallery.

Tax Deducted.

I was luncheon yesterday with a member of the new Parliament. He showed me his first salary "ticket," which amounted to £60. I congratulated him. Whereupon he said, lugubriously: "Look at the income tax." I did—the deduction was for £13 10s.

Honours.

Though there is an armistice on, honours continue to be showered thickly on the heroes of the war. A bulky Gazette this morning contains some hundreds of names of officers and warrant officers who have been awarded bars—in some cases second bars—to decorations already won.

Flying M.P.

Sir Joseph Davies has just flown from Paris against a strong north-west wind in two and a half hours. He says the passage was so steady that he could have played a game of patience.

Comedy of the Clock.

The comedy of the clock is being played out in Canada. The Dominion Parliament has refused to adopt daylight saving, but the railways have changed to the summer time. A Canadian friend of mine predicts that many cities will make the change locally.

Next to "Mount Sorrow."

Canada has dedicated a mountain to the memory of Nurse Edith Cavell. There is a peculiar natural formation which suggests a figure dressed as a nurse holding a torch. It can be seen from the Jasper Park, Alberta. The Cavell Mountain, fittingly enough, is next to Mount Sorrow.

Teashop Gambling.

My note on teashops as clubs prompts a correspondent to inform me that there is a lot of mild gambling going on in teashop smoking-rooms. Dominoes is the usual medium, and the players, generally "Aussies" or "Sammys," cannot or will not realise they have not the same freedom to "flutter" over here as "over there."

By RUBY
M. AYRES

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

URSULA'S ILLNESS.

Ursula Lorrimer

I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.



I was just a strong young woman, full of life and vigour, and fond of good things to eat, enjoying life to its fullest extent, when suddenly my weight began to increase, and, strong as I was, I began to feel the burden, especially as I am a business woman and have plenty of work to do. While my earthly self was rapidly as summing abnormal proportions, the progress in this direction brought sorrow and consternation because I knew that I must give up business or reduce my weight. I began to feel lonely, because I felt that my company was no longer desired, and I made up my mind that I was at the dangerous point of my life.

One day an inspiration came to me, after I had spent time, money and patience in vain efforts to become slim again. I acted on this inspiration, and succeeded, for 30lb. of ponderous weight vanished in five weeks. I did not use drugs, practise tiresome exercises nor starvation diet, nor wear any appliances, but reduced myself by a simple home method, and although this is some time ago, I have never gained any weight since, and my health is as good as I could wish.

You could reduce your weight the same as I have done, and I will tell you how, free, if you will enclose two 1d. stamps to pay postage. W. Grace Harland, Dent, 545, Diamond House, Hatton-garden, London, E.C.1.



Altho' the Best It costs no more

Yardley's Eau de Cologne

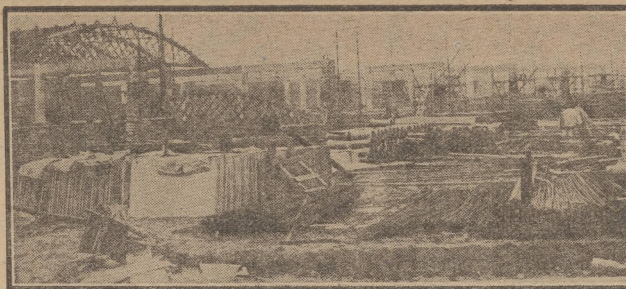
YARDLEY, 8, NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

Picture-News from every quarter of the Globe

with the comments of Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., and Britain's leading publicists on current events in the

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Order your copy To-day



THE SLOUGH MOTOR DEPOT.—Buildings in course of construction at the Government's huge motor repair depot at Cippenharn, which has been the subject of parliamentary debates.

SIR HEDLEY LE BAS BRINGS LIBEL SUIT.

Wanted General Smuts To Be Premier.

CABINET SHOCKED HIM.

Before Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury, in the King's Bench Division, yesterday, a claim for damages for alleged libel was brought by Sir Hedley Le Bas against the Associated Newspapers, Ltd., for statements published in *The Daily Mail* on May 17 and 28 last.

Defendants pleaded fair comment on a matter of public interest.

Mr. Douglas Hogg, K.C., traced Sir Hedley's career. When war broke out he was invited by Lord Kitchener to undertake the publicity side of the recruiting campaign, and was later sent by Lord Kitchener to Ireland and inaugurated a campaign which brought in thousands of recruits.

GENERALS MORE IMPORTANT.

Proceeding, counsel referred to the formation of the Westminster News Agency by plaintiff in January, 1918, and the various circulars sent out by him to the Liberal Press of the country. Articles were sent written by Arnold Bennett, James Douglas, and others by Sir Hedley to newspapers, who were to be paid 80 much according to the space they occupied.

Counsel then referred to statements of which Sir Hedley complained. The first article was headed: "Anti-Lloyd George Campaign." It stated: "An attempt of this kind to undermine the independence of the Press and to destroy public confidence is regarded as plotting of the lowest type, and it should not be tolerated." Plaintiff gave evidence and, in reply to questions, said he thought generals were far more important than politicians in war time. The country would have more faith in a Lord Kitchener as Prime Minister than any politician.

Was it your opinion Mr. Lloyd George ought no longer to be Prime Minister? I don't think it was. My selection was General Smuts, who was a soldier and a statesman.

WHEN HE LOST FAITH.

Witness, replying to other questions, said he completely lost faith in Mr. Lloyd George after the defeat of the Fifth Army, when politicians tried to blame the soldiers. He was shocked at the dismissal of General Robertson.

Witness said there was something wrong about the dismissal of Lord Jellicoe and Sir William Robertson, and he should have liked the country to know the truth. If it had not been for Dora he would have told the truth.

Mr. Swift: This article was published at a time when the country was hard pressed and unity in the country was essential.

Witness: I wanted to show the people that politicians had been responsible for this great disaster falling on the British Army. Supposing people had accepted your view and got rid of Mr. Lloyd George when your article appeared, who would have taken his place?—General Smuts, I hope.

The hearing was adjourned.

HELP FOR SEASIDE RESORTS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SCARBOROUGH Wednesday. The £100,000 which the Government has granted for the financial relief of seaside resorts which have suffered from the war has been allocated as follows by the East Coast Conference Committee:—Ramsgate, £11,500; Lowestoft, £10,167; Great Yarmouth, £16,000; Bridlington, £4,467; Filey, £1,000; Whitby, £1,200; and Scarborough, £8,333.

COLONEL RUTHERFORD'S TRIAL.

According to present arrangements the trial of Colonel Norman Cecil Rutherford for the alleged murder of Major Seton is fixed to take place next Monday.

The Attorney-General Sir Gordon Hewart, will conduct the prosecution, and Mr. Rigby Swift, K.C., and Mr. Travers Humphreys the defence.

VOGUE OF THE VEIL.

Big Demand for Hexagon Mesh with Designs of Diamonds.

HOW VEILS SHOULD BE WORN.

The "etceteras" of a woman's toilette are often the most expensive, and lack of attention to one tiny detail often mars a neat appearance.

Smart women are realising the possibilities of dainty veils, and though the 'vogue' for the neatly-pinned veil still remains popular, Englishwomen are adopting the custom of their French sisters of wearing the veil flung loosely over the hat.

"About two yards is the usual length for a veil," *The Daily Mirror* was informed at a well-known drapery establishment yesterday. "Our prices vary from 1s. 11d. per yard to £3 10s. for the complete veil."

The 1s. 11d. per yard veil is of plain mesh, and, neatly pinned, makes an effective setting for a small toque.

For the woman with a moderate income, 8s. 11d. and 12s. 11d. are popular prices.

Hexagon mesh with varied designs of diamond, dotted stars or dots in varying sizes are in great demand, as is the veil whose plain mesh is decorated with a single black velvet ornament.

The £3 10s. veils are particularly ornate. Of fine octagonal or hexagonal mesh, they have dainty borders of silk leaf designs, tiny bunches of grapes or chenille spots.

BOON FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Industrial Settlements To Be Established for Them.

A scheme for the provision of industrial settlements for disabled soldiers and sailors will be explained by Lord Queenborough at a meeting at Claridge's to-day.

A commencement has been made under the scheme at Meathurst Flats, where 500 acres of land have been secured overlooking Morecambe Bay.

The Board of Agriculture are considering the building of a sea wall to protect the property and reclaim some of the land.

The idea is to develop these nurseries as places for growing young trees for afforestation. "The soil is sandy and light, and easy to work."

Ex-service men ignorant of the work will be taught by an expert on the spot, meanwhile having a subsistence rate allowed them by the Ministry of Pensions, in addition to their ordinary pension.

The settlements are to be run on co-operative and profit-sharing lines.

Immediately after Easter the first party of disabled men are going into a hostel at Lancaster to start training.

1,500,000 PHOTOGRAPHS.

How Our Troops Were Assisted in Attacking Enemy Positions.

"The wonderful results of photography from the air might be gauged from the statement that at one time a million and a half photographs were being delivered every month to the troops."

The speaker was Lieutenant-Colonel Moore Brabazon, M.P., and the occasion the opening by Lord Londonderry at the Grafton Galleries, New Bond-street, yesterday afternoon, of an exhibition of war photographs taken from the air.

It would be impossible to state the number of lives saved by the use of aerial photography," he added. "No attack could have been delivered if it had not been for the detailed photographs of the positions about to be stormed with which the troops were provided."

Prince Albert was present at the opening ceremony.

A picture that appeared to be the principal centre of attraction was that entitled: "Haig Attacks at Albert." It measures 18ft. by 10ft., and was taken from the air on July 25, 1918, in front of Albert.

Another picture—taken on the Jericho road—was of unusual interest as portraying the inn traditionally associated with the story of the Good Samaritan.

Fully 3,000 people visited the galleries during the course of the day.

SAD STORIES OF RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA AND LUMBAGO.

"UNWANTED" C3 MEN AND WOMEN.

SAD stories—true life stories—of men and women who are "Unwanted" because they suffer from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and other Uric Acid, Chalk and Gravel troubles are being lived amongst us.

Sooner or later there comes a time when the stiffness, soreness and swelling render a man or woman incapable of giving value for his or her wage or salary. The inevitable result is loss of employment and loss of income.

This is followed by a serious fall in the standard of living of anyone who is not independent of salary or wages. The financial worry, added to the ever-growing disabilities and misery of Rheumatic or Gouty trouble, make life scarcely worth the living.

TO-DAY'S GOOD NEWS FOR SUFFERERS.

To-day every sufferer from Uric Acid, Chalk or Gravel can read the good news that he or she need no longer suffer under the handicaps imposed by these ailments.

Every sufferer can enjoy relief in 24 to 48 hours—so great a measure of relief from pain and stiffness that there remains no longer the miserable doubts and fears of being condemned to a more or less useless and painful life.

All over the country there are men and women now doing as good a day's work as ever they did before Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago attacked them. Their freedom from their old enemy is due to a well-known West End consulting physician's prescription—remedy, now on sale at all Chemists under the name of "Urillac" Tablets at 1s. 3d. and 3s.



URILLAC TABLETS
The Physician Specialist's Free Prescription Remedy for
RHEUMATISM - SCIATICA - LUMBAGO - NEURALGIA - NEURITIS - URIC ACID HEADACHE - GRAVEL

"Urillac" is supplied in handy portable tablet form by all Chemists and Drug Stores, including all Branches of Boots, Cash Chemists, Parke's, Timothy White's, Taylor's-Drug Co., Ltd., at 1s. 3d. and 3s., or post free from The URILLAC CO., 164, Piccadilly, London, W.

THE Overseas Daily Mirror

THE PICTURE PAPER FOR THE DOMINIONS.

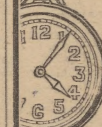
No overseas home is complete without it. Each number contains six issues of "The Daily Mirror" bound together. Order now through your Newsagent, or send a subscription direct to the Manager, Overseas Daily Mirror, 23-25, Boulevard Street, London.

SUBSCRIPTION:

Six Months post free to Canada ... 16s. 0d.
To all other parts of the world ... 20s. 0d.

NICKEL SILVER WATCHES

Delivered on First Payment of 2/- Only. You have Watch whilst paying for it.



Gent's full size Railway-time-keeping Keyless Lever Watch, Stout Nickel Silver or Oxidised Damp and Dust-proof case, plain dial, perfectly balanced superior Lever movement, s.p.-add Time-keeper. Price for either pocket or wrist 15/- each. Luminous dial (see time in dark), 2/- extra. Ladies' Chain or Wrist 2/- extra.

WE will send either of these watches on credit of P.O. for 2/-. After receiving Watch, you send us a further 2/- and promise to pay the remaining 11/- by weekly or monthly instalments. For cash with order enclose 14/- only, 5 years warranty given with every watch. To avoid disappointment send 2/- and 6/- extra for postage at once. No unpleasant inquiries. All orders executed in rotation.

THE LEVER WATCH CO., Ltd.
(Dept. 25),
42a, Stockwell Green, London, S.W.9.

DUKE'S SWEETS

DUKE'S NUT FRUIT SQUARES

Exquisitely Delicious—A Highly Successful Sweet.

MAJOR BEATTY'S DOUBLE

British Expeditionary Force from France, the B.E.F. (Egypt) and the Home Army.

particulars of D. Clifton, 13, Bread-st Hill, London, E.C. 4

Daily Mirror

Thursday, April 3, 1919.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND—

—THE KING AND QUEEN AT A WAR MEMORIAL SERVICE.



Queen Alexandra was among those present.

The King and Queen were present yesterday at the impressive service which was held at Westminster Abbey in memory of the officers and men of the Household Cavalry who fell



Their Majesties leaving the Abbey after the service. They are seen with the Dean of Westminster.

in the war. A large congregation, including a number of distinguished officers, were present. (Daily Mirror photographs.)



FRENCH SPORTSWOMEN.—Mlle. Cadres (No. 30), the winner, and Mlle. Lander, who ran second, in a race which was held at St. Cloud.



MECHANICAL VIOLIN TUTOR.—A finger board which prevents a beginner from playing false notes. It is used till the pupil learns the correct spacing.



HAROLD ASHTON, the well-known journalist, who has died. He was war correspondent in France and South Africa.



HEROIC DOCTOR.—Captain W. B. Allen, V.C., M.C., R.A.M.C., now awarded D.S.O. for tending wounded under fire.



M.P.'s DAUGHTER.—May, daughter of Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., formerly Food Controller, was married in London yesterday to Lieut. Herbert. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



"SPECIALS" FORM GUARD OF HONOUR.—The Hon. Norman Lubbock, heir presumptive to Lord Avebury, was married yesterday to Miss Edith H. Lubbock at St. Peter's, Cranley-gardens. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



HARDY BIRDS.—A blackbird's nest, containing two eggs and two young birds just hatched out. It is an unusual sight, as there is snow around the nest, which was built in a garden hedge.



WOMEN CAN NOW BE LAWYERS.—Miss Helena Normanton being congratulated on the passage through the House of Lords of the Barristers and Solicitors' (Qualification of Women) Bill by Messrs. Thatcher and Knight.)